

Spartan Daily

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No. 1



SJS President John Bunzel

Pres. John H. Bunzel criticized Gov. Reagan at a faculty meeting last Monday for the financial crisis facing state colleges and

universities. The speech drew applause from the faculty but less favorable reaction from the governor.

Bunzel attacks budget; Reagan, Dumke respond

Things were very quiet as the new academic year began unwinding a week ago.

Students, facing blistering temperatures throughout the state, were listlessly filtering into college communities. The furious verbal battles of last spring over the state academic budget seemed buried by an uneventful summer. Gov. Reagan, hoping such budget clashes would not be renewed, was away at the Governor's Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

But SJS President John Bunzel changed the atmosphere suddenly.

In a semester-opening address to some 1000 faculty members last Monday, Dr. Bunzel blasted the governor for the financial crisis facing state colleges and universities. Although the address was enthusiastically received by the teachers, later response from the governor's office was less than favorable.

"My philosophy of government is very different from that of our gov-

ernor. I do not believe that that government is best which does the least for higher education," declared the 47-year-old executive.

Added the president, "... We will not join the governor of this state in making education a scapegoat for the ills of our society."

Pres. Bunzel singled out Reagan for the budget cuts, failing to mention the Legislature. It was the Legislature that overruled Reagan's \$315 million state college budget by restoring many of his cuts.

The Legislature's budget of \$335 million would have restored the cost-of-living increases for faculty and administrators, provided more cost-of-living increases for faculty teachers and allowed enough funds to equip new buildings, including SJS' new science building.

But Reagan later sliced the funds to his original \$315 million, eliminating the pay increases for the second straight year and leaving new SJS buildings bare.

Pres. Bunzel's attack on Reagan was a lonesome one. As yet, no other state college president or administrator has publicly come out in support of the president's critical assault.

On the contrary, state college Chancellor Glenn Dumke—who last year asked for \$369 million, \$51 million more than Reagan eventually okayed for the 19-college system—"regretted" Pres. Bunzel's state-

"This state and the United States face severe fiscal difficulty," said Dumke. "We are in a period of financial stringency which is not unique to public and private higher education, but applies to all institutions of our society."

Dumke added, "I regret that a state college president has chosen to allege that our problems are a function of a particular administration."

Although Reagan was away, his office responded vehemently to the speech. Assistant press secretary Edwin Gray claimed Pres. Bunzel was simply resorting to political

rhetoric and unfounded charges.

"The fact is the governor has made the support of high education, particularly the state colleges, the highest priority during the past five years," said Gray.

In his speech, Pres. Bunzel linked his criticism of the budget to a warning of an impending "major revolution" that he said threatens the independence of the academic community.

Trustees debate speakers

The explosive question of who should invite expensive speakers to state college campuses is due to emerge as the highlight of the monthly Board of Trustees meeting slated tomorrow and Wednesday in Los Angeles.

That July meeting featured a proposal by State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke that no campus speaker receive more than \$500 per speech "without the specific review and approval of the college president."

He also recommended that all speakers be invited on the basis of "objective criteria determined by the college" and that the amount paid each speaker be published in the campus newspaper.

Dumke's guidelines arose from complaints by several trustees over the disclosure that black separatist Stokely Carmichael had received \$4500 for a series of speeches on three state campuses last year.

SJS President John Bunzel argued strongly against Dumke's proposals in a position paper presented at the July meeting.

Kurzweil reinstated by court

Dr. Jack Kurzweil, controversial professor of electrical engineering at SJS, has been reinstated following a ruling by a U.S. District Court Judge in San Francisco on August 31.

A professor at SJS for two years, Dr. Kurzweil was denied tenure and reappointment in the engineering department last December by Chancellor Glenn Dumke. Shortly after Dumke's decision, Dr. Kurzweil filed a civil rights suit in the court, claiming he had been unlawfully denied tenure because of his political beliefs.

Kurzweil has been involved in left-wing activities and is married to avowed Communist Bettina Aptheker. In a preliminary injunction August 31, Judge Alphonso J. Zirpoli ordered the reinstatement of Dr. Kurzweil. Zirpoli's 18-page summary of the parable property in the area.

"The evidence thus far adduced points to the conclusion that:

(1) There was no academically defensible justification for denying tenure to Kurzweil;

(2) The disagreement among his colleagues was generated not from concern over Kurzweil's academic qualifications, but his political affiliations;

(3) The Chancellor was predisposed to deny tenure to Kurzweil for non-academically defensible reasons. Under such circumstances it is reasonable to conclude that Kurzweil was punished for his political beliefs, and was therefore denied rights protected by the first amendment."

Zirpoli pointed out, however, that this decision does not effect the tenure question in the Kurzweil case. Although Dr. Kurzweil was ordered rehired this semester, the tenure question will have to be decided during a later trial.

An appeal from the Chancellor's office concerning the rehiring has

been made but has not yet been acted upon by an appellate court. Chancellor Dumke and Vice Chancellor Norman Epstein were not in the chancellor's office Friday and were unavailable for comment.

Following Judge Zirpoli's preliminary injunction, Dr. Kurzweil's attorney, Doris Walker, stated "Dr. Kurzweil's constitutional and legal rights were violated by Chancellor Dumke and the California State College trustees. It is very gratifying that the court has moved to enforce law and order in behalf of a citizen injured by the lawless actions of powerful officials."

A relieved Kurzweil commented, "I felt welcome on this campus last

Kurzweil noted Dr. Dumke's decision to refuse tenure had been made regardless of recommendations for tenure from many of his colleagues and then acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns.

In a late statement, Dr. Burns, now academic vice president, reinforced his former position by saying that the recent judgement "shows that academic cases should be decided on an academic basis."

The length of Kurzweil's return will be based on two factors, both of which are undecided at this time. These deciding factors are the Chancellor's appeal to the reinstatement decision, and the final trial concerning Dr. Kurzweil's tenure.



Dr. Jack Kurzweil

year and I feel welcome now. The majority of my department is behind me now and always has been."

More students, less faculty

Registration results in nightmares

by gene mCHONE

It's reality time for SJS as it faces the dilemma of an increasing onslaught of students while at the same time it decreases its faculty. This situation is brought about by the severe financial cuts to education by Gov. Ronald Reagan last year.

This year SJS has approximately 24,682 enrolled students which is about 980 more than last spring. However, due to budget cutbacks, 67 teaching positions have been curtailed which in turn means that more than 260 classes will no longer be available.

To many students, an almost hopeless situation was created during registration as they found that needed classes had rapidly filled with waiting lists sometimes exceeding the number enrolled in the class itself.

In the Industrial Studies Dept., a sign was strung overhead which read: "All graphic art classes closed. Filled with 50 per cent alternates. Fill out pink cards for classes you can't get. We need ammunition for turn-aways. Contact your legislature and the governor about your plight."

According to Prof. Louie Melo of the department, approximately two thirds of the departments' classes had been closed on the first day of registration.

Between 500 and 600 students had been told that there was no room for them by 1 p.m.

"It's almost criminal to turn these people away," said Prof. Melo.

He explained that the pink cards the students were being asked to fill out is one way that "hard data and factual information" could be obtained to demonstrate the severity of the situation.

Melo said that his department is still considering how to use the information once it is tabulated, but added, "We hope that the administration can use this information to impress on someone that the students are caught in the dilemma and are

floundering."

He also said that his department has lost three full professors because of the cutback.

In the Sociology Department, where classes always fill up fast, things were much worse this year.

According to Dr. Alvin Rudoff, most

of the sociology sections had been filled by noon on the first day. By the end of Wednesday, 85 of the department's 115 classes were closed, he said. On Thursday, approximately one out of six students was able to register for a class, Dr. Rudoff added.



Dave Thurber

"Les Miserables"

Registration takes its toll. Gary Ziengenfuss slumps into a chair with a look of complete disgust and exhaustion. Many SJS

students can easily identify with Gary as classes again proved difficult, if not impossible to obtain.

Rent not affected by price freeze

SJS students will not receive rent relief due to President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

That's the official word from Washington, D.C., and the Office of Economic Preparedness, the special agency formed to watchdog Nixon's anti-inflation plan.

After the president's announcements in mid-August that a 90-day freeze would be imposed on all wages and prices, many students had hoped that summer rent rates would be continued into fall.

Rent for rooms and apartments around the campus area drop sharply during summer months. However, the rates, which are sometimes doubled, rise again in early September.

Originally, the OEP had informed college housing officials that "summer rates could not be changed to winter rates or any other rent raise

previously announced, but not put into effect as of August 14, 1971."

But students' hopes quickly faded when on August 20, a new directive was issued: "Landlords may charge the rate of May 25, 1970, or the rate that was charged between July 14-August 14," whichever was higher.

In effect, landlords can legally charge students the same rent rate that was paid during spring semester.

According to the OEP, there is an exception to the ruling. If a landlord made "substantial improvements" in the property, then rent may be increased.

One SJS coed has told the Daily that rent for her San Fernando Street apartment has been raised to \$240 per month with no improvements made to the property. This price is comparable with \$220 per month last spring and \$130 per month during summer.

Editorial

Pre-censorship

The state college Board of Trustees will consider Wednesday a proposal by the chancellor calling for presidential approval of certain campus speakers. The college president would have to approve all speakers paid more than \$500 "on the basis of objective criteria including consideration of their qualifications and of the needs of an overall speaker program."

We believe both proposals are unworkable and would inhibit the free expression of ideas on campuses--a longstanding tradition in the academic world.

As SJS President John H. Bunzel has pointed out to the Trustees, presidential approval of campus speakers would put the administrator in an uncomfortable position to say the least. If the president turned down a speaker, he would be met with student cries of "suppression". If the trustees did not approve of a particular speaker, the president would

The second proposal would also result in thorny problems. Who could determine what "objective criteria" for choosing speakers is, and what would be a balanced speaker program? For example, what speaker would balance out Stokely Carmichael? William Buckley? or George Wallace perhaps?

One of the most insulting aspects of the proposal for presidential review of speakers is the underlying assumption that A.S. is not competent to invite speakers whose fees are more than \$500. This assumption is an unwelcome revival of colleges playing the parental role. Such a notion is unthinkable at SJS where the average student is 26 years old and many are married.

Instead of what amounts to presidential pre-censorship we approve of another proposal by the chancellor to let public opinion influence the choice of speakers. The proposal calls for the campus newspaper to publicize both fees and expenses paid by student funds.

In fact, the Spartan Daily will voluntarily follow this policy and publicize the amounts paid to all campus speakers out of student body funds. We urge other state college publications to follow suit.

Certainly absurd and ignorant views will be heard at times. More certainly, revolutionary and other views that annoy some trustees will be heard.

But we have to make a choice. Are we going to assume that our citizens, which include students, are competent to make rational judgments, or will we have dictatorial, paternalistic campuses where only "correct" views may be heard?

We hope the trustees recognize the seriousness of a pre-censorship policy and make the only decision men who believe in the pursuit of wisdom could make.

Don't despair yet

The discouragement with which this year's underclassmen will be facing these first few days of classes is great indeed.

Perhaps at no other time in recent years have so few classes had to go such a long way. Consequently, juniors, sophomores and especially freshmen are reaching the point of panic because they can't get the classes they need.

We sympathize, wholeheartedly. But despair is not yet the answer.

Many classes that were declared closed during registration may actually still have openings.

We urge all those with too few units to sit in on as many classes as is humanly possible this week and next. Also, look over your possibilities for changing from one preferred class to one that may not be as inviting, but may still fulfill a requirement.

As stated before, we realize that this year's dilemma is probably worse than ever before. Perhaps even those unattractive classes will remain full these first two weeks. But the try must be put forth. Despair is such an easy out, that the only feasible answer is to work like hell in trying to meet the crisis. It may pay off, and even if it doesn't an attempt is so much better than mere despair.



Spartan Daily

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"It will be my earnest aim...

to give the news impartially,

without fear or favor."

--Adolph S. Ochs

Faculty Forum

BY VIOLET THOMAS
Professor of Music

Registration as it is carried on at SJS is an antiquated system which brings unnecessary frustration and confusion to the students and weariness to the faculty members who are on duty. It is a disgrace to the intelligence of the college community.

It was a poor system during my undergraduate days here, and it has not improved with the years of increasing enrollment. And the Music Department seems to have the most problems of all with its entire teaching staff on duty throughout the registration. solve some of the problems and assess departmental needs; it could help to keep a balance in the distribution of loads and take care of the needs of our continuing students. Why should pre-registration be considered ille-

or unfair? Is it fair to bring all to find that all the classes they need are closed? Is there any lines?

We should change our registration system before we are all subjected to it once more. A few years ago, I served on the Registration Advisory committee for two years to help improve the system. After much faithful work, interesting discussions and well-worded recommendations of this committee, we found that registration in the same old inefficient way.

There must be a way to improve. Are there faculty members and students here who are interested in working together to improve the registration system in our esteemed college? Other institutions seem to be coping with the problem successfully.

Staff comment

TV police programs

Having been a prominent issue in the 1968 presidential election, law 'n order has risen to new heights - the central theme for this year's new television season.

Along with returning favorites "The FBI" and "Adam-12", there are now such programs as "Columbo," where Peter Falk's rumpled appearance and humble gee whiz manner help him nailing the baddies; "O'Hara, United States Treasury," in which David Janssen, instead of tracking down one-armed killers, is running down heroin smugglers, dope runners and other interesting people; and "Sarge," is an ex-detective turned priest who finds himself solving parish problems by turning to his old line of work.

However, television thrives on

gimmicks and the law 'n order shows are no exception. "Cannon" features William Conrad as a fat private detective. "Longstreet" deals with a blind insurance company investigator (James Franciscus) who must rely on his other four senses plus his seeing-eye dog, to solve his cases. And "McMillan and Wife" has Rock Hudson, as San Francisco's police commissioner, solving unusual crimes with the help of his wife, Sally (Susan Saint James), who has a knack for describing corpus delicti in such concrete terms as "icky".

Now, with all these individuals running around fighting crime, organized and otherwise, there is only one way that television can programs where the bad guys win.

Editorial

Unjust criticism

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has once again dealt the state college system a severe blow. Instead of supporting Pres. John H. Bunzel's just criticism of Gov. Reagan's disastrous budget cuts, the chancellor "regretted" the president's statement.

Dr. Dumke said fiscal difficulties are prevalent in all institutions of society and that the problems are not a function of a particular administration as Pres. Bunzel suggested.

Such a statement coming from Dr. Dumke, the man in charge of the state college system, is inexcusable and irresponsible. The state colleges are in a crisis because of the Governor's merciless hacking away at the budget.

The legislature cannot be blamed for the plight since it restored many of Gov. Reagan's original cuts. Sadly the governor chose to overrule the legislature's restorations.

The severity of the budget crisis was evident at registration Thursday as students complained bitterly about closed classes. Rumblings of a proposed faculty strike have emerged as faculty members have actually taken what amounts to pay cuts since they were denied cost-of-living increases two years in a row. Perhaps the most galling statement Chancellor Dumke made about the president's speech is: "... if educators want politics to stay out of education they must keep education out of politics. ..." It is the governor who brought the politics into education--making the colleges a scapegoat for society ills. The president was only responding to this intrusion. Chancellor Dumke should not assist the governor's political interference by defending the Reagan administration.

The other state college presidents have followed the shocking course of allowing Pres. Bunzel to stand alone. Each administrator should view the disaster around him and speak out as responsible educators must.

Editor's Notes

by Pam Strandberg

President John H. Bunzel should be congratuated for the strong stand he has taken on the issue of invited speakers on state college campuses.

He strongly criticized proposals made by the chancellor that would require the campus presidents to approve certain college speakers. All speakers paid more than \$500 out of student funds would be subject to presidential review.

The significance of the president's actions is that he seems of Trustees meeting, the president's strong stand contributed to a postponement of the speaker issue.

A mere postponement may not seem like much, but it may very well mean the scuttling of an unworkable and paternalistic speakers policy. Without the president's cries of alarm, the trustees would probably have passed the chancellor's proposal immediately.

To understand this, one must realize that the board consists largely of conservative Reagan appointees. The board generally goes along with recommendations made by the trustee-appointed chancellor.

Also, one can almost predict how the trustees will vote on a specific issue. Shockingly enough, the trustees have often been close to imposing restrictions on certain civil liberties such as freedom of the student press. It would not be unthinkable for them to restrict college

President Bunzel has shown that the trustees at least listen to top college administrators. Perhaps the board believes it can't operate without agreement from campus administrators.

But Dr. Bunzel is standing alone. Without the support of other college presidents, he can be written off as a maverick troublemaker on this issue and others.

Letters to the editor

Bunzel 'gutsy'

Editor:

The student body can be very proud of California's gutsiest college president, John Bunzel to nail Ronnie the Wrecker for Enemy No. 1.

It took 100 years to build the world's finest system of higher education here in California. Reagan seems bent on destroying it in two terms as governor. Somehow he thinks this and short-changing needy kids and the elderly will make him President.

Frederic A. Chase
7557 Mulholland Drive
Los Angeles, Calif.

Spartan Daily

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ExC sinking; gets new face

Experimental College (ExC), while still active on the SJS campus, is slowly beginning to disintegrate.

"And, it is my hope that within two or three years, ExC will be no more," claimed Jeff Potts, director of the program.

Potts went on to explain the end of ExC would come when the SJS

administration, "opens its eyes and sees what classes the students really want to take, and offers them in their regular curricula."

Assistant to the A.S. President, Potts stated many courses offered by ExC last year contain the same amount of information as other classes in the regular college. This accounts for the downhill direction ExC is taking, according to Potts.

"ExC is now interested in trying to get students to start their own classes," said Potts. "They will be initiated by students and taught by students, exclusively for the students, because that's what ExC is all about," he declared.

With five or more followers, a student who wishes to begin a class may contact Potts "and we will get a room and a time slot for them, and offer minimal assistance to them if they need it," he stated. The ExC phone number is 295-8108.

Enrollment is unlimited, and no credit is given for classes.

Study grants offered

San Jose State students interested in earning overseas study scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year - contact Joan Jachi at Ext. 263 within the next few weeks. The grants are provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors.

Full grants providing round-trip transportation to 29 countries, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year are available. Also available are U.S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries and maintenance tuition awards to 14 countries offered by foreign government universities and private donors.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project and good health.



Len Cook

Rain or Shine?

Preparedness is the motto for all SJS students during registration. This SJS coed used an umbrella to beat the 104 degree heat. Next semester the same umbrella will provide her protection from the winter showers.

Classes too routine? see SJS extension

SJS Extension Services has again come to the aid of the student who finds regular college courses too routine.

Beginning the week of Sept. 27, a wide variety of courses will be offered through the Extension Services program. Everything from studying the mysteries of the ocean to learning the art of raku will be available at a cost

of \$19 per unit in tuition fees.

The Extension Services office sets up courses which offer students upper division college credit taught by SJS faculty members and qualified non-resident instructors. These services are offered in the counties of San Mateo (south half), Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito.

Students who are employed full time are encouraged not to register for more than 6 units in extension courses

without permission chairman or adviser in from the department his major study field.

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Sociology majors should have their registration packets validated at the Sociology Office Wednesday through Friday of this week according to department officials. The Sociology Office, SS-6, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-5 p.m. Sept. 22 - 24 for registration packet validation. The office is located at 340 S. Fourth St.



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SCIP openings

The Center for the Study of Contemporary Issues (SCIP) still has openings in five of the 12 courses it offered this Fall. SCIP courses satisfy all requirements for upper division elective credits.

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ES 105	ENV & ECOL ISS LEC	11:30
BUS 196	MIL INDUS COMPLEX	12:30
PSY 196	SEX IN CONTEMP SOC	1:00
RS 196	CHANGES IN RELIGION	2:30
Day	Room	Instructor
W	JC-141	Aitken
W	JC-141	Aitken
M	ED-100	Molander
M	JC-141	Pendleton
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"In the College Union"



Registration nightmares

Continued from page 1.

He stated that, "several students have said 'I ought to switch my major', but the problem is, where are you going to go."

Asked how the governor's cutbacks had affected the Sociology Department, Rudoff replied, "very badly." Three faculty positions have been lost, and the department right now is as Rudoff described it, "on the edge of disaster."

"I endorse everything that Bunzel said," he concluded referring to a speech that SJS President John Bunzel made to the faculty last Monday in which he said Reagan's philosophy is "that in order to make things better for our colleges and universities one is entitled to make them worse."

In the psychology department Dr. James Sawrey, chairman, said that 80 per cent of the classes had closed by 9 a.m. on Thursday. Enough students were turned away to fill 25-

30 classes, he explained.

"It's disastrous to students," he stated, "We let students in the front door, but have no facilities to accommodate them."

One psychology professor will have a class with 500 students.

"It's a lousy business," Dr. Sawrey continued, "The quality of education that students receive is eroded by large classes and an overworked faculty. If it were not for the willingness of the faculty to work very hard, we couldn't accommodate as many students as we do currently."

Dr. Sawrey also shared the concern with President Bunzel for the "erosion of higher education California."

Dr. Joseph H. Young, head of the biological sciences department, said that because of the cutbacks it is "extremely difficult to meet our commitments."

He blamed a great part of the problem on

a state government report which said that professors are not working a full work week.

The logic behind this, according to Dr. Young, is that the report does not include the time that professors spend on graduate and undergraduate individual study sessions.

However, Dr. Young said that these classes are a measurable part of the workweek. He also called the existing situation of more students and less faculty "dirty pool."

"I think it is better to cut the enrollment," he stated.

open classes aside, the mechanics of registration appeared to run smoothly. Those who worked at distributing packets reported that the lines came through 15-20 minutes early.

Most of the problems involved the number of units credited to students. Some felt that they were either junior or senior status, but when they went to pick up their packets found

that they had not been reclassified.

Individual student comments covered a wide range of complaints.

Jim McCarthy, a transfer from Foothill College, said that he had been waiting in line since 10 p.m. the night before he registered. He estimated that he was 40th in line. However, when number cards were passed out at 7:30 a.m., he became 92nd. This was the result, he said, of students rushing forward to get numbers.

Another student, freshman Lucy Jimenez, complained not only of the lack of classes, but also the attitude of upper classmen. She said that they gave her misinformation and acted like gods.

Junior art major Denise Apfelbaum said that things were worse than last year. She has one class, but is on "four or five waiting lists."

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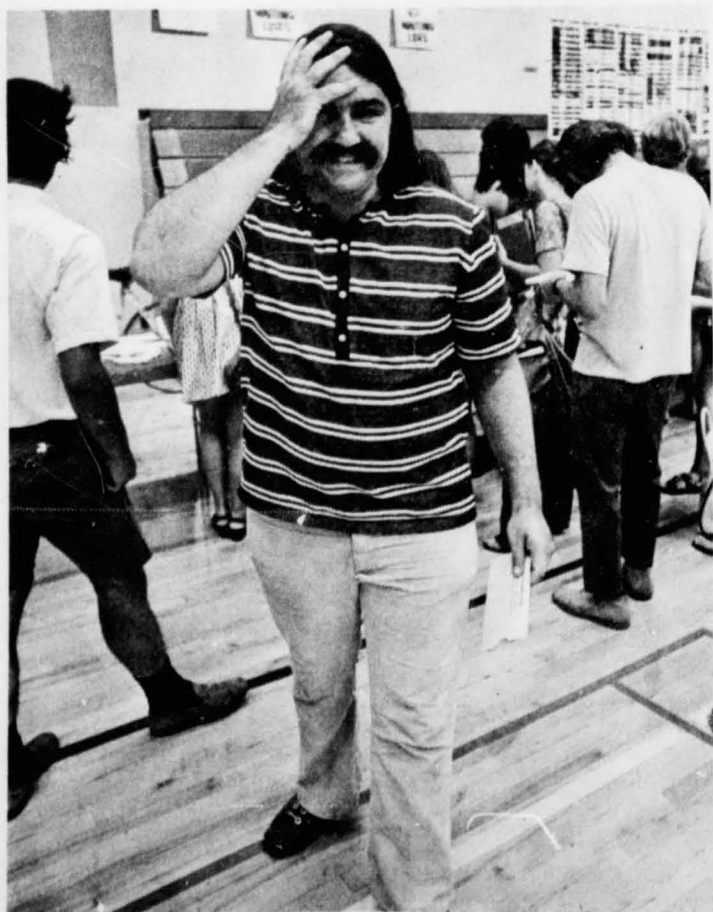
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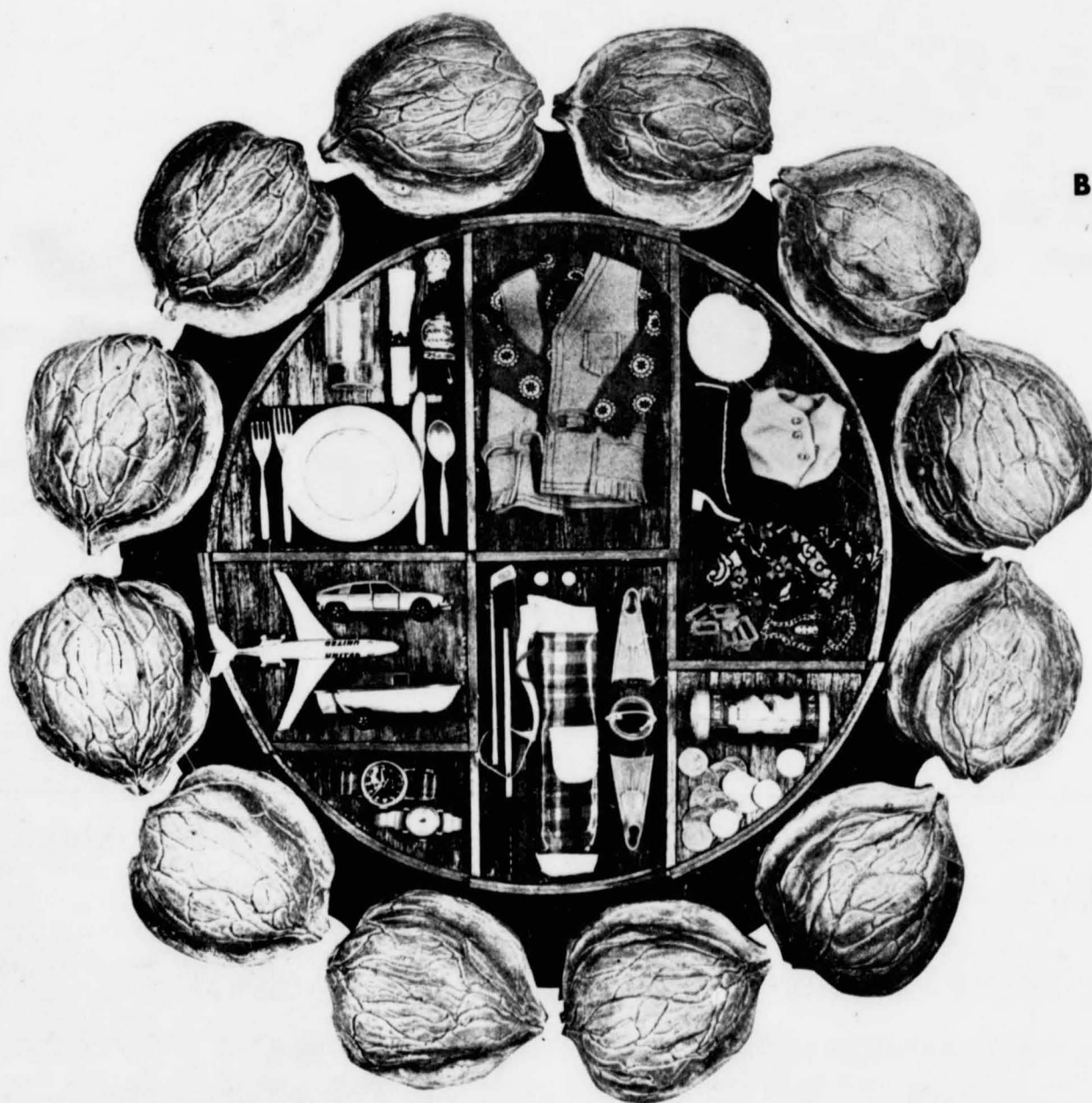
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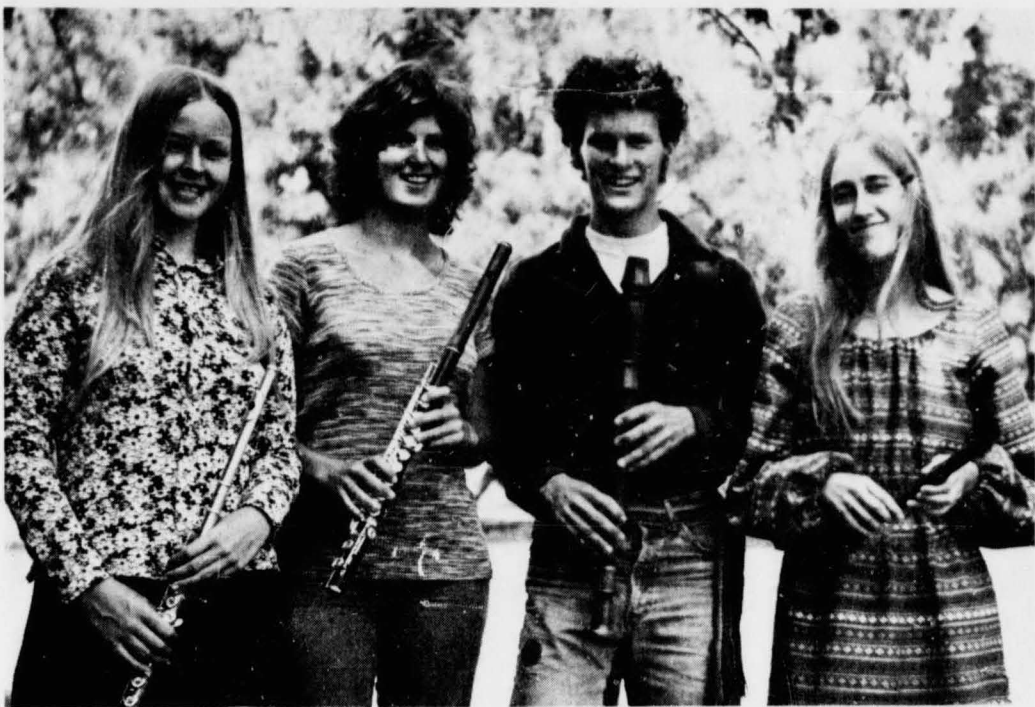
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Rosemary Bittman, Annie Derby, Michael Bell, and Laura Spitzer (left to right) will perform Renaissance and Baroque music at a Harvest Festival in Los Altos Hills on Sunday. The festival is sponsored by the Palo Alto Meeting of Friends (Quakers).

Festival offers food

An afternoon Harvest Festival featuring natural foods, a flea market and audition will be sponsored by the Palo Alto Meeting of Friends from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event at the Duveneck Hidden Villa Ranch, 26870 Moody Rd., Los Altos Hills, is a benefit for Friends Committee on Legislation.

The committee works to influence legislators to implement social and religious measures considered important by the Quakers (Friends).

Other activities at the festival include home-made bakery goods, gourmet and plebeian sandwiches, not buttered corn and refreshments. Organically grown plants, dried flowers and arrangements, handcrafted pottery, seed beads and jelly will also be on sale.

A four-member musical group will provide entertainment with Renaissance and Baroque music as well as works by Vivaldi and Bach.

Donation at the gate for the fifth annual festival is adults, \$1; and children over 6 years, 25 cents; and children under 6, free.

Entertainment includes a skit, music, compost making, macrame demonstrations and games.

Hikes, games and nature walks will also be available at Duveneck Hidden Villa Ranch. For more information, call Friends Committee on Legislation, 752-7887.

Thomas play revived

Dylan Thomas' play of a small Welsh fishing village, will be presented at SJS for two additional fall performances.

Originally produced for the July Drama Festival, the drama will be

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Noreen LaBarge Mitchell will direct the 13 actors who portray the 80 roles. Everything from the dramatic to

singing will be presented by the cast from the summer production.

Hal J. Todd, drama department chairman, described Thomas' work as "a lusty superb poetic evocation of a memorable lusty Welsh village."

Cast members are Jeffra Kaufman, Michael Cook, Cathryn Hergenrader, Karl R. Schuck, Carol Brolaski, Cecil O. Pendleton, Maggie Munson, Joe Broda, Diane Walsh, Susan Koester, James Harville, Leslie Carter and Randall Wright.

James R. Earle Jr. designed scenes; Janet Henredy, costumes; Rock Anthony, Choreography; and musical direction is by cast member John J. Erlendson.

Tickets \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission are on sale at the College Box office, Speech and Drama Building, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Proceeds will help support the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Award for Oral Interpretation.

Book hits growers

Juanita Garcia Special to the Daily "Barrio" is the Spanish word for "slum"--a Mexican ghetto. So it's ironic that Raymond Barrio has written a book, "The Plum Plum Pickers", which deals with the Mexican ghetto and, more specifically, with the migrant farm worker.

A Spanish-American himself, Barrio tells the tale of the Mexican

publish the book himself, after every major publishing company refused "The Plum Plum Pickers." Why? Because it's hot.

It's hot because it hits home to many businessmen, farm labor officials, and common people alike. The Mexican farm laborer and the U.S. grower create a controversial problem. Barrio attacks the rich grower who believes in his freedom to exploit the Chicano.

The people in the Santa Clara Valley, where "Plum" takes place, have lived next to this situation, that of the exploited farm worker, all their lives. They are now realizing, through boycotts, strikes, the news and Barrio's book, that there is an unequal struggle between the migrant worker and the "greedy" employer.

Opinion

migrant's struggle for a better life. He takes deep pokes at the "agribusiness" that import and oppress the Chicanos.

This could well be the reason Barrio had to

Fine arts events set

With the new semester underway, the drama, music and art departments plan a wide variety of events in their respective areas.

Two of the plays which will be presented by the SJS Drama Department this semester include Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's "Front Page," on Oct. 22, 23, 27-30. Berthold Brecht's "Mother Courage" will be produced on Dec. 3, 4, 8-11.

Currently, the SJS drama department is reviving the July Drama Festival's "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas.

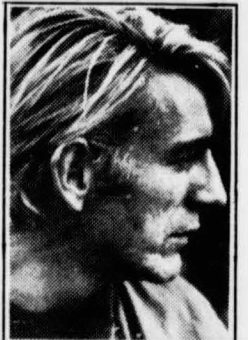
Everything from faculty recitals to a percussion ensemble concert is scheduled by the department of music. The first event will be soprano Jeanne Garson's faculty recital on Oct. 19th in Concert Hall.

Also included for this semester's concerts is a symphony orchestra concert (Nov. 9), saxophone faculty recital by William Trimble (Oct. 26), a faculty trio recital (Nov. 23) and a college chorus concert (Nov. 30.)

Tentatively planned are performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Magnifi-

cat" on Dec. 12 and 14.

New art gallery director Bruce Radde, also a professor of art history, plans to exhibit not only masters' projects but traveling shows as well.



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Fresno prof rehired

Dr. Eugene Zumwalt, the Fresno State English Department chairman locked out of his office by campus police last December, was ordered reinstated Sept. 7.

The reinstatement order came after Superior Court Judge William Gallagher ruled that College President Norman Baxter had failed to comply with Education Code requirements that an employee who is dismissed or demoted to be given notice of the action.

In addition the employee must be given 20 days to answer the charge and be allowed a hearing before the State Personnel Board.



Parking garage waits

With SJS' new six-floor, 2,000 space parking garage in fill operation this semester, students can expect a partial alleviation of the campus parking problem. College-provided parking spaces now number 4,800. Students will enter and leave through a double helix, paying--at 25 cents per day--when they leave.

Despite new garage

Parking woes remain

With the new multi-level parking garage in full operation this semester, SJS students can expect no difficulty in finding a place to park. Right?

Wrong. While Bill Schooler, newly appointed head of parking admits the \$4-million structure "will help alleviate" the parking problem, he stressed there is "really not enough parking around SJS."

According to Schooler there are more than 30,000 students and employees in the campus community, but even with the additional spaces in the new garage the college provides parking for only 4,800. This total does not include street parking.

Parking in the new garage, located on 10th and San Fernando streets, will cost 25 cents, and, according to Schooler, it will help cut down on confusion and traffic tie ups in

the morning because the student will pay as he Schooler advised students to park in spaces provided for them, or along the streets because the towing policy which was initiated last semester will still be effect.

The parking committee was forced to crack down on parking violators last semester because students were taking faculty spaces and blocking exits between buildings. When citations failed to deter these violators, the cars were towed away.

"Students can expect to have their cars towed away this semester too if they park illegally, stressed Schooler. He noted that 256 cars were towed away last semester at a cost of almost \$4,000 to students.

This semester, warnings will be given for the first violation, and cars will be towed the second time they are

found parked illegally. track of the cars cited, Computers will keep according to Schooler.

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Fund shortage hampers new campus facility use

New campus buildings, in the last stages of construction and scheduled to open in the fall, will be affected by Gov. Reagan's cutbacks. Lack of funds means a shortage of equipment for the business building, and only partial air conditioning for the campus.

The new, \$4.5 million business building, just completed this summer, is capable of housing the entire business school, classrooms and lecture halls plus other departmental offices. It will be opened for the first time this semester.

However, only 40 per cent of the classrooms in the two-part structure will be utilized this fall, due to lack of equipment. Gov. Reagan cut \$160,000 from this year's budget out of the \$310,000 the legislature allocated for equipment. "I think it's criminal not being able to use it (the business building)," said James E. Noah, director of public relations and publications at SJS.

He continued "it's not wise economy to construct a building and then padlock the door." Construction on the brick building located on S. 10th and E. San Antonio streets began in 1969.

According to Noah, the entire structure

cannot be put to full utilization "maybe for a year or more" or until the next fiscal year, when funds will be available for equipment.

The major part of the building is the 10-floor faculty office tower. On each level is located a business office: manpower administration, management, marketing, office administration and accounting.

The four-floor, L-shaped classroom wing (which is attached to the faculty tower) contains a total of 46 classrooms. It includes lecture halls, seminar rooms and labs. Until now, business classes have met all over campus.

As with all new buildings, minor problems have been encountered.

Dr. G. W. Maxwell, associate dean of the School of Business, explained that though the elevators are a bit slow and air conditioning will not be installed until

February, the main problem is getting "adjusted."

Construction on phase II of Duncan Hall is expected to be completed by the end of the spring semester. Like the business building, it will remain bare of equipment and unused until sufficient funds are available.

Students who commute will have the recently finished north parking facility this year for their cars. The garage which holds 2,000 cars on six levels with elevators, is located on San Fernando Street.

Work on the slashing tunnels across campus that plagued students during most of last year is well over half completed, according to Byron Bollinger.

Although the tunnel itself is completed work on pipes and wiring for the new air conditioning system that the tunnel will house is not

scheduled for completion until February.

The air conditioning system will operate out of the new central heating and cooling plant on the corner of S. 9th and San Carlos streets. Most of the heavy construction work for the air conditioning system will be going on there.

The system will provide air conditioning for the College Union, the new business building, and the music building. According to Bollinger, no additional funds have been appropriated.

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The President's Price Freeze has had some effect on prices in Spartan Bookstore.

Where it shows up the most is in the textbook prices. If publishers make any price changes, it is in late Spring or early Summer and generally vary from 25¢ to \$1.50 per book. These price changes were made and a substantial amount were sold at these prices prior to August 15, 1971. In this way they established a price which included their increases. The Bookstore however, must sell the book for the same price it charged the last time the book was sold. This period of time reverts back to May 25, 1970.

The bookstore staff had to research all 5,500 titles to ascertain if this book had been used during that period. If it had been used, the price was checked and if it showed an increase, the price was changed to conform to the former lower price.

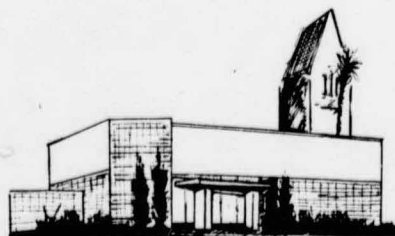
In the general merchandise area there were very few changes necessary because of more consistent pricing. Thus far there are only 155 titles involved and the amount of money cannot be determined until the major selling period is over for this semester.

The main thing is that Spartan Bookstore is doing its fair share to assist in the problem of inflation.

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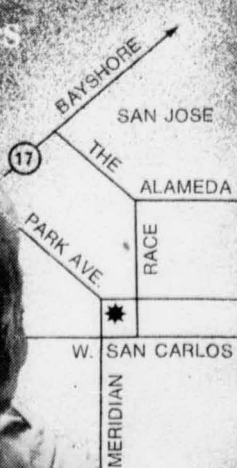


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Attack Sputters

Fresno upends SJS

BY TIM OSTERMAN
Daily Sports Editor

Beginning his first full season at the helm of the SJS gridiron squad Dewey (Dewey) King has talked long and loud of his team's potential to be a strong contender in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

While many area skeptics shook their heads and adopted a "wait and see" policy, Sports Illustrated studied the team's 4-17 record over the last two years and mocked "Anything you say, Dewey" in their forecast of the PCAA race.

After dropping a lackluster 14-7 decision to Fresno St. Saturday night in Fresno, it would appear that the journalistic experts saw through King's optimistic appraisals. The Spartan performance was unworthy of the SJS followers who made 160 mile trip for the opener.

Coming off an 18-14 loss to little Hayward St. Fresno used a balanced offensive attack and a solid defense to dump the Spartans. Fullback Herbie Phillips ran over, through and around King's heralded defense compiling 140 yards in 24 carries while quarterback John Behrens sliced the defensive backfield for 17 completions and 158 yards primarily on short

down-and-outs and throws over the middle.

While Fresno was picking up 344 total yards, the Spartan attack was sputtering both in the air and on the ground. Starting his first game in two years after red shirting last season quarterback Dave Ellis managed only 5-22 for 66 yards and a score. The Spartans were credited with a meager 13 yards on the ground.

SJS seemed to be suffering from an acute case of first game jitters fumbling five times and having two punts blocked while accumulating an even 100 yards in penalties. Fresno added to the sloppiness of the game fumbling six times and being assessed 146 yards.

On their first set of downs the Spartans found themselves on their own 12 after a clipping penalty on the opening kickoff. Following a first down picked up by fullback Dale Knott Fresno stopped a pair of running plays and King called a third down quick kick from his 25 yard line.

Joe Hicks' punt was blocked by defensive tackle Dennis Keran, but the Spartans recovered allowing them to escape with their fourth down punt. After FSC missed a field goal, SJS took over only to have

Ellis fumble the ball back to the bulldogs. Phillips waltzed in to the end zone from 16 yards out and Fresno had a 7-0 lead.

The remainder of the first half was dominated by a kicking game until the Spartans generated their only sustained scoring drive of the night moving 65 yards in seven plays with Ellis hitting halfback Otis Cooper in the end zone for a 16 yard tie the score.

momentum switching to the Spartans, SJS came out for the second half and took over on the FSC 28 after recovering a Bulldog fumble on the kickoff. The ball was immediately turned over again, however, when sophomore quarterback Brad Metheny

replace Ellis, who returned to the field late after the intermission, and fumbled the snap from center.

A little later linebacker Emmanuel Armstrong got the ball back again picking off a errant Behrens aerial and returning it 25 yards to the FSC 33 yard line. The Spartans couldn't move the ball however, as Ellis was tossed for a 14 yard loss trying to pass and the Spartans last serious threat of the night was aborted.

SJS proceeded to hand the game to the Bulldogs midway through the fourth quarter when fullback Robert Evans fumbled on the SJS 16. Two plays later halfback Henry Woodson plunged over from the one and Dewey's "Kingsmen" had had it.

Tim Osterman

Returning poloist

Goalie Lon Regher returns to the SJS water polo squad along with All-Americans Ken Belli and Fred Belcher. Coach Lee Walton is confident of his teams

ability to be as strong as previous teams. For the past several weeks the team has been practicing at De Anza College.

Veterans, transfers bolster 1971 poloists

BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

There is a certain gleam in coach Lee Walton's eye as he watches the SJS water polo team prepare for another season. A gleam that suggests perhaps this is the team to repeat the 1968 NCAA victory.

"Right now we're only just slightly behind the 1968 team", commented Walton, who in his nine years at SJS has coached 18 All-

Americans, and several league championship teams.

"We haven't even played our first game yet and already people in the water polo world have picked us to be the top team in Northern California," continued Walton. "This year's team is extremely well balanced. Walton attributed the strength and depth of his team Americans Ken Belli and Fred Belcher and

a summer of intense recruiting of junior college players which garnered Steve Spencer and John Gebers from DeAnza and Harold Zane from Riverside City College.

"Our junior college transfers have proven to be very good players. They could possibly replace some starting returnees," stated Walton. If I had to choose starting today it would probably

be Belcher, Spencer, Belli, Gebers, Zane, Ed Samuels, and Lon Regher as goalie.

Discussing his players, Walton had special praise for Belcher saying "Right now I consider Belcher our most outstanding player, in fact in my opinion he is one of the top six players in the nation."

Friday the team has its first varsity game against Cal State at Hayward here at 7 P.M. However, the first real team endeavor will be a water polo clinic Saturday.

"We'll be playing against each other in an exhibition game, our number one team has already severely beaten De Anza College's team in a scrimmage. The game against Hayward should be a moderate contest," Walton said.

Walton feels the first really challenging contest for the team will be the NorCal Open Tournament in early October. "The game with Hayward should better prepare us for this," he said.

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Jim Zylker nets five as booters romp, 9-0

Led by Olympian Jim Zylker, the SJS soccer team scored its first win of the season 9-0 against the US Naval School of Monterey, Thursday night at Spartan Stadium.

With skillful footwork and intricate passing the Spartans jumped to a 3-0 first quarter lead with two goals by Zylker and an additional score by Brice Soriano.

The Spartans added to their advantage in the second quarter assaulting the goal with regularity while Mani Hernandez and Joe Giovachini scored to make it 5-0 at half.

Zylker, a transfer student from Canada Junior College, continued to be the game's dominating factor throughout the second half as he tallied one

goal in the quarter and two final goals in the fourth quarter. Tony Suffle, who Coach Julie Mendendez called "perhaps the best player in SJS history", also chipped in with a third quarter goal and an assist to Zylker.

Hernandez, a two-time All American and an Olympic teammate with Zylker returned to SJS action after sitting out the 1970 season in the contest. Little Mani scored once and contributed two assists in an impressive comeback.

Although many of the Navy's players had foreign backgrounds they never threatened the Spartans. The visitors managed only seven shots on goal while San Jose blasted 42 attempts at the Navy goalie.

Goalie Gary St. Clair, who returned after re-

covering from a broken hand in midseason last year, was credited with only a single save as the Spartans controlled the contest in the Navy end of the field.

The easy shutout of the Monterey Naval school added to Menendez's optimism over his team's chances in the NCAA championships later in the season. His squad is now priming for this weekend's Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tournament set for Spartan Stadium.

Hernandez and Zylker, accompanied by Menendez to Jamaica during the weekend as the team met El Salvador. Former Spartan Al Rodriguez is also a member of the squad.

Co-rec program opens

Co-Rec activities featuring swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, and weightlifting will open tonight, according to Dan Unruh, men's physical education instructor and program director.

The program is open to all male and female students. A.S. cards will not be required until Sept. 27.

Unruh also said that entries are now open for intramural tennis and touch football.

With competition scheduled to begin the first week of October, Unruh emphasized an immediate need for football officials.



MANI HERNANDEZ

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Woman heads Daily

Pam Strandberg, 25-year-old journalism senior, has been named Spartan Daily editor for the fall semester. She was approved by the College Communications Board last spring.

The advertising manager is Bob Garioto, a 29-year-old senior in advertising.

Mrs. Strandberg was formerly a political reporter and managing editor of the Spartan Daily. She did a summer internship with the Berkeley Daily Gazette and won a first-place editorial writing award from the California Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

The new editor attended the University of Minnesota for two years before coming to SJS in 1970.

Garioto has worked as retail advertising representative for the Humboldt Times Standard and the Los Gatos Times Observer. For the past two years, he has been a retail advertising representative for the San Jose Mercury.



Dave Hillman

Bunzel visits

Pres. John H. Bunzel mops his brow during an informal visit to the Spartan Daily advertising and editorial rooms last week. Editor Pam Strandberg and Advertising Manager Bob Garioto show him dummy sheets on which today's 10-page Daily was planned.

18-year-olds get suffrage rights

Complete voting rights for 18-year-olds, only a dream last spring, became a reality this summer.

Eighteen, 19, and 20-year olds now have the right to vote in all elections--state, federal and local. The 26th

Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which passed this July, gives young people voting rights.

The under 21 voters do not need to register at their parents' addresses. The California Supreme Court decided in August that 18 to 20-year olds could use an address separate from their parents for voting.

However, George Mann, Santa Clara County registrar of voters, said that student voters must have "completely abandoned" their parents' addresses and must intend to permanently keep their college addresses.

Registration week was the first intense voter registration drive at SJS in years, with volunteers from Frontlash, a non-partisan political group, and the Santa Clara County Democratic Headquarters manning a registration table on Seventh Street.

Frontlash Chairman John Braun termed the SJS registration drive "just great."

Braun said that the Frontlash and Democratic party volunteers registered 276 Democrats, 66 Republicans, 9 Peace and Freedom, 1 American Independent, and 41 voters who stated no party preference.

The Peace and Freedom party also had

deputy registrars on campus during registration week, but their registration totals were not available.

Braun said that Frontlash will permanently man the Seventh Street table "weather and volunteers permitting."

Registering to vote is a simple procedure taking only about five minutes.

Jewish holiday today

Jewish students may miss the first day of classes today for the holiday of Rosh Hashana, beginning of the Jewish New Year, Academic Vice President Robert Burns has announced.

They may also observe Wednesday, Sept. 29, Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

REJECTS & SECONDS--Environmental Designs Lamp Manufacturer, 1809 Old Country Rd., Belmont. Open

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FRIDAY FLICKS--"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." 7 and 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium.

FANTASTIC PART TIME EARNINGS. Enroll friends & neighbors in EPIC. Male--Female. Salary or Comm. Mr. Ott. 263-4440.

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FEMALE roommate needed for a house. Own room. Very close to campus.

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FRIDAY FLICKS--"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." 7 and 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium.

GRADUATE STUDENT wants to share house (non-smoker). Call mornings 964-8695.

FRIDAY FLICKS--"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." 7 and 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium.

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Name change expected soon

San Jose State College probably will become San Jose State University in January.

This is the prediction of Dr. James Jensen, director of governmental affairs for the state college system.

Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, has authored a

bill to change the name of SJS to San Jose State University. The bill would also affect other large state colleges.

No changes would be made at SJS if it were to become a university. The college would not offer doctoral degrees, nor would the college phase out teaching in favor of univer-

sity-style research work.

The name-change bill has passed the Assembly and now must pass the Senate and receive Gov. Reagan's signature before it becomes law.

The Senate will vote on university status in about two weeks. Dr. Jensen said he thinks he has enough Senators committed for "yes" votes for the bill to pass.

The bill almost died in June, when the Senate voted to reject the proposal.

Senate leader James Mills (D-San Diego), a leading advocate of university status, asked that the Senate reconsider the bill, so the vote will be taken over again in two weeks.

Dr. Jensen said he does not know how Gov. Reagan stands on the university status bill. He has not supported university status in the past.

Winerth, manager of the store.

Textbooks obtained by the bookstore before the August 15 freeze went into effect cannot be sold for a higher price than last semester, even if the book price has increased over the summer.

Approximately 5,500 books were sold by the publishers to the bookstore at an increase ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 early in the summer. This same increase cannot be passed on to the students, and the bookstore must absorb the loss.

The National Association of College Bookstores has initiated a law suit to exempt college bookstores from the price freeze.

Library tours

The SJS Library will again be offering orientation tours of the library, starting today and continuing through Oct. 1. There will be three tours daily, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Tours will start in the entrance lobby of the Library's Central Building.

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Bare-bones budget creates big problems

BY
JOYCE KRIEG
Daily City Editor

Ask an administrator at SJS what's on his mind and he's likely to say "money".

SJS officials used to spend their summers girding themselves for an onslaught of radical student activity in the fall semester. This semester, the administrators are more concerned with keeping the college operating under a skin-tight budget. Chancellor Glenn Dumke asked for \$368.6 million

in January to operate the 19 branches of the state college system for the 1971-72 year.

But Gov. Reagan slashed Dumke's request to \$315 million, which will have to cover an additional 22,000 students in the state college system.

In July, the state legislature restored many of Gov. Reagan's budget cuts, particularly in the controversial areas of Education Opportunity Program (EOP) and faculty pay increases.

But Gov. Reagan, armed with his power of the veto, carved the increases out of the budget again, leaving the state colleges with less

John Bunzel, SJS president, said that SJS, one of the largest in the state, will have to shoulder one-third of the budget cuts.

Students became acutely aware of the budget squeeze during registration week, when they discovered that classes filled up much faster than last year.

About 980 more full time students are attending SJS than were here last year, yet fewer classes are offered, especially required freshman and sophomore courses like U.S. History and the social sciences.

A dramatic example of the power of Gov. Reagan's power to slash budgets can be seen in Duncan Hall, SJS's new \$6 million science building. The new section of Duncan Hall is scheduled to be finished next spring but will stand empty and unused.

Gov. Reagan vetoed the state legislature's allocation of funds to furnish and equip Duncan Hall.

Jim Noah, spokesman for Dr. Bunzel, outlined some of SJS budget woes:

The college lost 67 faculty positions, even

though Dr. Bunzel had said he needed 57 more teachers to handle the increase in students.

The faculty did not get a cost-of-living salary increase for the second

year in a row.

Gov. Reagan defended his budget slashes, saying that he wants to balance the state budget without adding additional taxes.

EOP measure rehearing set

The embattled Education Opportunity Program (EOP) overcame another obstacle last week when a bill earmarking \$3.6 million for the program was revived in the Assembly.

Introduced by Senator Milton Marks, Rep. S.F., the bill was passed by the State Senate, but failed to pass an Assembly vote last Monday.

However, the measure has been

granted reconsideration, and is scheduled for a Ways and Means Committee rehearing Sept. 22.

The Marks bill would provide \$2.5 million for state college EOP, with the rest going to community colleges.

Anticipating federal funds for the program, Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed state EOP appropriations in July. However, federal funds have not been forthcoming.

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